Judgments

HEN the magnates on the big circuits get time in the lapse of the fall and winter months to figure down to the dollar just how much they have lost what will be more natural than for them to apply the pruning hook to operating expenses for 1915? And how best can that be done than by lopping off a number of gents who now encumber their honorable payrolls? If the club that is carrying a surplus of men can save money any quicker than by letting go of a lot of these men, we wot not how. Losing money is bad for any enterprise, ordinarily, and yet with major league base ball it might have its advantages ulti-mately. It might, for one thing, have a tendency to break up the pernicious practice of monopolizing players. This is a vicious practice from every angle. It is unjust both to young players and miner leagues, whereas the fallacious argument is used that it is advantageous to both. We haven't the space nor desire to go into the various reasons here, but anyone who thinks under the skin of things can figure out at least three or four excellent reasons for himself. Meanwhile, going back to the possibility of an unloading of the surpluses, it ought to be easy for some of the fast minors next year to do a lot of fruitful recruiting. In other words, it is our notion that there may be more rather good ball players looking for something to do next spring or the coming winter than for some years past. Of course, the Federals will want their pick. Still that leaves the condition unchanged.

Anent our recent observations as to the importance of control among young pitchers, we regret not to have made an exact count of the number of balls pitched last Tuesday by Mr. Crabbe and Mr. White, the respective opponents in the box for Omaha and Sloux City. Without having made such a count, we are willing to stake our all as a prophet and philosopher now on the statement that Mr. Crabbe hurled at the least calculation three times as many balls as did Mr. White. Inning after inning we noted that Mr. Crabbe would open with a wide one, while Mr. White would start proceedings by cutting the pan in two. In one inning Mr. White delivered just nine balls. In Omaha's half of the same inning Mr. Crabbe pitched just twenty-eight. Mr. Crabbe, in fact, seemed careful in almost every inning and with nearly every batter, to insert himself in a precarious hole before beginning to pitch, giving the batter all the better of the duel. It is a mystery to us that young men of such wild propensities do not go out in the morning, say, and put themselves to the task, if they can't do it any other way, of getting control. This has been done by throwing at a bull'seye. It is a most disgusting thing to see a pitcher stand there working a bluff "spitter," delaying the game and getting about one ball in four over the plate.

Bad business! Omaha has up to this writing lost sixteen of its last twentyseven games played. It has lost five of the last nine games played at home. It was mercilessly flogged, kicked and cuffed, humiliated and stowed away by Sloux City on the home grounds. Everybody knows the chief reason-no pitching. This has been the chief reason for Omaha's standing for several seasons. The loss of Joe Ward-the real Joehurts badly. Joe was a high-priced man, like Krug, and worth the money. He hit in the pinches as well or better than any other member of the team and would shape, as he is now doing for Elimina at short is also wide and serious. Otherthe league at first. though slumping at the bat; Krug, Thomason and Congaiton are doing their only man who stopped the Sioux was Sanders, the semi-pro. All the others were, as Jim Kane says, pure "duck stored to its former and rightful place on meant big crowds. It pays,

Schliebner is the scream of this league. tional and at the bat great. His exhibition in Thursday's game against Sloux City was simply wonderful. He took every chance, yet had hardly more than one decent throw made to him during the day. Most of the throws-all of Grand Island Ward's-were difficult to handle, some seemingly impossible, yet Schliebner got every one, stretching this way and that, spearing them in the air and scooping them out of the dust. It really seemed as if Ward might be trying to see if he could throw one that Schliebner could not get.

The foot ball season is upon us. How do we know? Because has not the big Michigan team announced its schedule and does not the Cornhusker management summer spent in the harvest fields. Base ball is more than two-thirds gone and then the gridiron hero will hold the limelight. Players will soon be reporting at all the big training camps of the big eastern colleges and then must the hair again be permitted to grow long.

Sloux City looks like the money to us. Barring accidents, the Indians ought to beat Denver out this time. Josh Ciarke's pitchers showed their quality in this last Omaha series. Not until the fourth game was one removed because of heavy hitting. Kline lost his goat in that game. He lacked control, the very thing the others had most of and seemed too easy to hit at the bad time.

Ty Cobb signs for three years. He ought to sign for as many as the Detroit ownership wants him, for it certainly has been good to him. The contract does not include the ten-day clause, but we hope played, Mr. Marvin was forethoughted enough to insert a prohibition against fighting Omaha.

Omaha was beaten out of the pleasure of seeing the leading golfers of the world play here last week because of the war And then they say the war is not affectng this section of the country.

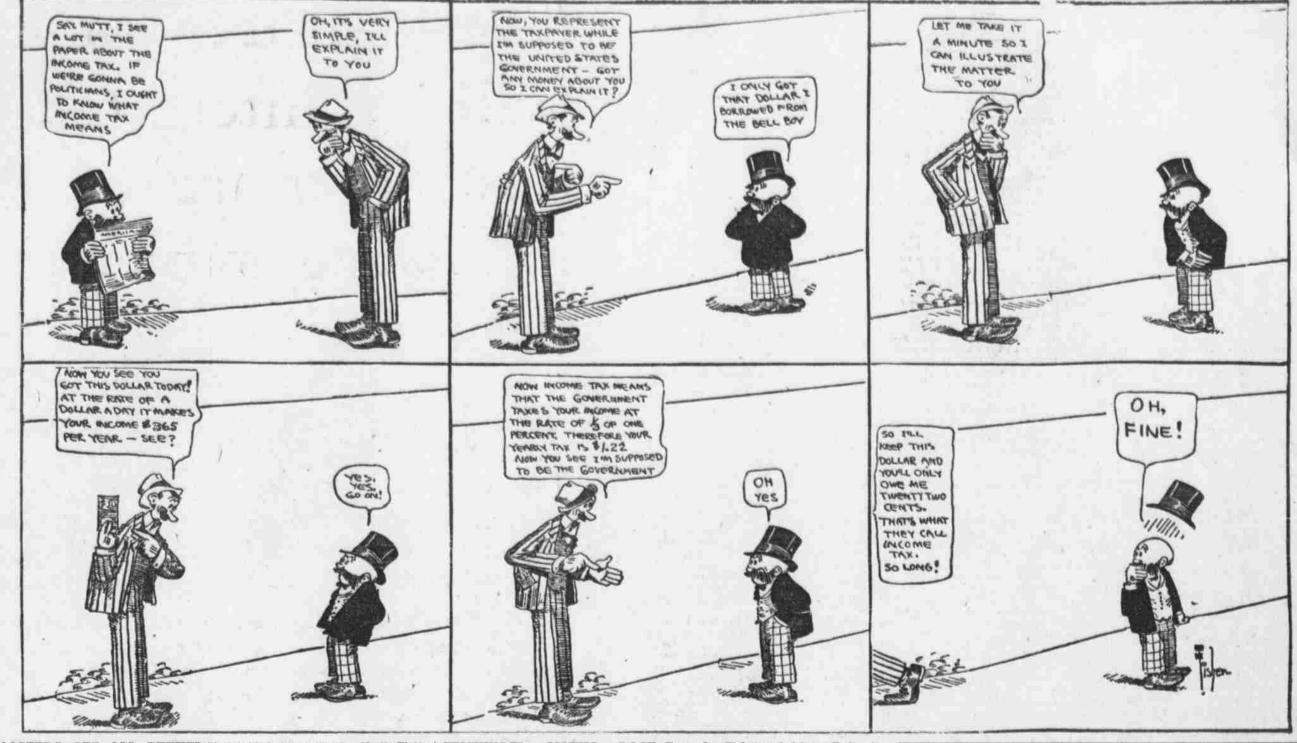
How many know that the grand elecult races are going on? This war game takes interest away from lots of sport.

Cantillon's Minneapolis team is finally

lisintegrating. All things end some time Some race to the old National with the Pirates the last team, about .450.

That boy Murphy catching for the Sioux is some catcher and more hitter.

Now Jeff Knows All About Income Tax :: Drawn for The Bee by "Bud" Fisher



BOOSTERS GET ALL PEEVED

Krebb's Transfer and Auto Row, However, Settle Difficulty.

DOUBLE-DECKER TODAY Storz and Chicago Union Giants to Play Two Encounters Out on Pa

Rourke's Diamond, Starting

at Two O'clock. By FRANK QUIGLEY.

Last week found the Booster league in a peeved condition on account of a controversy that hopped up during a debate between the Krebs' Transfers and the Auto Row.

They participated in a double-header and the first jangle resulted in a victory for the Krebs and the second contest, on account of climatic conditions, busted up have covered second for us in great in the seventh round with the score 5 to 4 where he is hitting above .500. The gap of the wrangle the Krebs had one man on the cushions and their best hitter at wise things would do. Schliebner is ad- the plate, consequently the Krebs promittedly far and away above anything in tested the game. When they had their Thomas at third, meeting to settle this argument all kinds of arguments came up about different things relative to the way the different usual good work. But not a pitcher has organizations lived up to the rules and control or much of anything else. The the longer they chewed the rag the more complicated did the argument become.

Players from the different teams were on the job and they found it hard to keep soup." About all we can do is to hope their wind pipes turned off. About every for the day when Omaha will be re- thirty seconds one of them would have a few ideas fastened on his taster and the base ball map, when good playing before he was able to get a good start some other yap would jump in without knocking. Finally both managers of the crews involved got their belfries together His work at first is consistently sensa- and agreed to play both games over, and apparently this decision satisfied all con-

Big Double-Decker. Out on the green at Pa Rourke's base ball emportum the Storz will put on a double-decker with the Chicago Union Giants this afternoon. The first course will be served at two bells and as soon as the dishes are cleaned away the finisher will roll on the boards.

A few weeks ago the Giants visited this burg and shook paws with the Storz so strong that they won a couple of games. One game was billed for yesterday, but the two on the menu for today are the ones that the Storz want to ice, and it is nearly a lead pipe that they will hook the one that Sanders flings, and if Oleson is in condition they will cop both events. in today's paper tell of all its players Here of late Oleson has been under the being in the best of condition from a weather, consequently he has been unable to deliver up to the standard.

Diamond Flotsam.

short the Hollys have a humdinger in McAndrews. Last week Skyscraper McCreary hopped into town from Onawa, Ia. Urbin of the South Omaha Rambiers s playing a fast game in right field.

At the first station the South Omaha. tamblers have a cuckoo in Norgaard. M. Roncka and A. Mogensen are the twirlers for the South Omaha Ramblers. Swanson is the gink who grabs then short for the South Omaha Ramblers James Keily, formerly of the A. O. U. squad has signed up with Blair, Neb. J. Mogansen of the South Omgha Ram-blers is playing second bag in big league

Now the Omaha Printing company have slipped under the ropes with a base ball Up to date the South Omaha Ramblers

won thirteen of the fifteen games This afternoon at 2:30 Papilifon will play Western Auto Supply

Ciare King of Papillion practically his own game against Springfield

Back of the willow for the Omaha Rubr company Kleny stops them like a big George Dougherty held down the Key-

stone pillow in a faultless manner for Springfield, Neb. "Blondy" Ruff at third for Papillion accepted ten hard chances last Sunday without a wobble. Over at Minden, Ta., U. S. (Candy) Grant picked up ten rocks and rations for tossing the pill.

The Jepson Bros and the Fontenelles re the two Metropolitan gangs that cut cose from said league.

lets behind the platter for North Platte,

On corner No. 2 the South Omaha Ramblers have a dinger in Mongerson. He picks them out of the clouds.

At the present time, Clink Clair, the custodian of the Grand Island warriors, is up against it for infielders.

Last Sunday, Art Schuler copped the pills behind the wood for Bancroft, Neb. He also copped several shekels.

The board of directors of the Omaha Amateur association will meet at the city hall on Monday night at 8 o'clock.

The row last Sunday between the Store The row last Sunday between the Storz and the Joe Smiths, resulted the same as their other mix, score, 5 to 3.

With Kriegler on the first pouch, the Ancient Order of United Workmen team are well fortified in that position.

James McAndrews handled the indicator during the Plattsmouth-Manley, Neb., tussle. They stamped him as O. K. Today Stillmock will huri against the Luxus for the Stars and Stripes and Shertzer will work behind the willow. Charlie Coe is belting the pill to all corners of the lot for the A. O. U. W. team. He is hitting better this year than last. Down at Plattsmouth, Neb., against process of reconstruction extends over a he took charge, both his infield and out-Manley, Neb., Pike, the lad who halls period of some years and it generally field of the present day being entirely from South Omaha, delivered the goods. happens that two or three veterans stok different from the regulars of two years Peter Lyck, of the Chris Lycks, caught for Minden, Ia., against the Chicago Le-land Giants. His work was up to snuff. George Graham was the king bee with the pole last Surday for the Dundee Woolen Mills. He halled two out of four.

Because the Fontenelles dropped out of the Metropolitan league the Monmouth Metropolitan league the Park Reserves were secured to take their A real warm fight for a peck of dough s booked for this afternoon when the Beacon Press and the Walter G. Clarks collide.

Manager John Krulish of the F. M. Val-entines should be given credit for the re-narkable showing made by his band this The O. D. Kiplingers were real flush with kale last week, consequently they decided to join the Omaha Amateur asso-

ciation. Although the Shamrocks have falled to cough up much news lately nevertheless they are waltzing up the grade like real

From appearances it looks like Baker is the king bee of the local kinksters, He is associated with the F. M. Val-Address 1866 Locust, or squeak over Webster 724, for trouble with the Mickel's Victrolas. Ernest Wolff is their

dictator. Here of late the K. & M's have been taking life easy. They started out like world-beaters but they failed to keep up

The City National Bank team forfeited

game to the Council Biuffs Young Men's Christian association yesterday without a Put Kelley dropped back to Omaha last week and he will be seen floating around the middle cushion today for the Mickel's Victrolas.

James Baumgardner is now playing ex-cellent ball for the Knights of Ak-Sar-His ability with the stick sure

In all probability, Dr. Willard Quigley will be one of the in ppires for the decker, between the Krabs' Transfers and the Auto Row.

Jawn Hickey skipped over to Onawa. Ia., and wiggled one game for them last week. He nalled ten bones and ration for said offense. Last week the Brandels Stores refused o play the Walnut Hill Merchants be-suse they didn't think the Hill boys were fast enough.

Last Sunday the outer works of the Stars and Stripes made their first bobble, when one of their fly grabbers let one slip through his fins.

Last week West of the Herman pil-lists, was in town. He dropped in to see the athletes of the Ringling Brothers' cir-cus deliver their wares. On bag No. 1 for the Farrell Syrups, ob Koran is doing admirably. Aside ago that the regular lineup of the Rhine-rom his fielding ability he is cracking the landers consisted of Dick Hoblitzel, Dick Michigan Eleven illi to all corners of the lot.

The South Omaha Ramblers would like

to schedule games out of town in Sep-tember. Address M. Mogensen, 1447 helps street, Omaha, Neb. The South Omaha Ramblers would like to schedule games with teams of class "A" caliber. For games call Douglas 688 between 6 and 7 o'clock.

The Workmen team will play a double-header today on different diamonds. The first offense will be at Florence park, and the second at Fort Omaha. The Stars and Stripes would like to hook up with a few out-of-town teams. For further information call South 1238 and commune with Roy Stacey.

Lately Dan Whitney has been handling the indicator for different contests in the Booster league. Apparently all the teams are satisfied with his work. Chiperino Bowley was the big gun with he pole for the Storz against the dudes cross the wa/es, getting two knocks of of three trips to the platter. Lealie Baker must have stepped out of

CINCINNATI

Herzog Bringing Team Up to New Standing with Rapidity.

MANY

Other Teams Continually Altering Their Lineups to Meet the Constant Demand of Keener Competition.

Cincinnati team, which Charley Herzog such thorough work in so short a time. is now piloting around the eastern wing | George Stallings has made quite extenprocess of reconstruction extends over a he took charge, both his infield and outhappens that two or three veterans stick | different from the regulars of two years was responsible for some of the reor- has one regular outfielder and one reguganization and the desires of the manage- lar infielder who were with him all ment were responsible for some more, through the 1918 campaign, the same be

Exclusive of battery men the regulars clubs two years ago this time. -four infielders and three outfielderswhom Herzog now puts into the game Benton.

Come to the Front.

Ames, Tingling, Douglas and Schneider, the minor leagues. Yet this combination more veterans have been hanging on act similar unto the ways of one Larry of playing talent now makes up the team grimly in both divisions.

last campaign got under way. Change Regular Lineup,

It was only a little more than a year ago that the regular lineup of the Rhine-

brating any time that suits their conven-In the very immediate future the F. M. alentines and the Ancient Order of hited Workmen will play off that 3 to knotted game, which they surrolled last Sabbath.

Frank Haney has resigned as manage of the Postoffice Hupomobiles and Arthur Maxfield has been chosen to take his place. To commune with him call Har-ney 5200.

Again Young Pete Lyck showed his ability with the stick, when he cracked three on the smeller against the Ring-ling Brothers' troupe, one for the limit, another for two bags and one for hag one.

Boyle, the first sacker of the Brandels Stores, was all boiled up when Manager Johnstone announced that he was about to schedule a game with a gang which in the estimation of Boyle was an inin the estimation ferior organization.

are the two Metropolitan gangs that cut loose from said league.

This week there will be a base ball tournament at Rossile, Neb., composed of teams in that vicinity.

Pass, who used to be associated with the Townsends, is now stopping the pel
Locate Faker must have stopped out of terror organization.

At the double-header attraction billed for Chris Lyck park this afternoon, the only annexed nineteen strikeouts to his list.

There isn't a ghost of a show to skin the Brandels Stores out of the rag in the donated by Chris Lyck to help defray the tykeep of the postoffice band.

Egan, Joe Tinker and Johnny Dodge in the infield, with Bescher, Bates and Marsans in the outfield. Eddle Grant and Rafael Almeida did extra duty in the infield, while Jimmy Sheckard and Beals Becker took care of the outfield patrol when the regulars were not in the game CHANGING PLAYERS The boxwork fell in a great measure to The boxwork fell in a great measure to Fromme, Packard, Works, Mordecal Brown, Chief Johnson, Harter and Packard, with Johnny Kling helping Clarke out behind the bat and Blackburne dividing the utility work with Severoid. Several youngsters who did not attain NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The most remainded the short space of a single season this of a major league ball club in a brief period that either major league has presented in many years, if not in the enclub or back to the minors. As a complete club or back to the minors. As a complete club or back to the minors. As a complete club or back to the minors. As a complete club or back to the minors. As a complete club or back to the minors. As a complete club or back to the minors. As a complete club or back to the minors are club or back to the minors. As a complete clean out has bell history shows no club or back to the minors. As a complete clean out has bell history shows no club or back to the minors. As a complete clean out has bell history shows no club or back to the minors. As a complete clean out has bell history shows no club or back to the minors. As a complete clean out has bell history shows no club or back to the minors. As a complete clean out has been club or back to the minors. As a complete clean out has been club or back to the minors. As a complete clean out has been club or back to the minors. As a complete clean out has been club or back to the minors. As a complete clean out has been club or back to the minors. As a complete clean out has been club or back to the minors. As a complete clean out has been club or back to the minors. As a complete clean out has been club or back to the minors. As a complete clean out has been club or back to the minors. As a complete clean out has been club or back to the minors. As a complete clean out has been club or back to the minors are club. The club of back to the pennant to so that centers are not be that centers are not complete case of the bard.

The Rourkes blew up, be a complete clean out has been club or back to the minors are not complete clean out has been club or back to the minors are not complete. The complete clean out has been complete clean out has been club or back to the minors are not complete clean out has been club or back to the minor and tha

of the National league. Usually the sive alterations in the Boston lineup since finding out who won the pennant. with a club while a new line up is gradu- ago, but his changes have been put Answer: Athletics, sixty; *Giants, fortyally put together. With Herzog's present through in no such rapid fashion as has team it is different. The Federal league been done at Cincinnati. Stallings still Between the two the club has almost ing true of two of his pitchers and two changed in personnel since the beginning of his catchers. But all of Stalling's infielders and outfielders were with other

Completely Reorganized. All the other clubs in the major leagues daily, were playing in other cities as have veteran players of either infield or recently as the beginning of last season. outfield who have been with the club for Pirates to a series for \$5.000 in order to Since that time all the regular infielders several seasons. Changes have been goand outfielders who opened for the Reds ing on around Fred Merkle and Larry at the beginning of the last campaign Doyle of the Giants for some years, but have gone elsewhere and a new crowd, these players have remained through them undreamed of as Redland warriors by all. McGraw has completely reorganized as the cost of living. Cincinnati fans, have supplanted them. his outfield since he won the pennant in Tom Clarke is the only member of the 1912 with Devore, Snedgrass and Murray team who can be considered a Cincin- doing picket duty. Brooklyn, Philadelnati veteran. The pitchers are about in phia, Chicago, St. Louis and Pittsburgh the same class as the men behind them in the National league have made a comas regards newcomers to the Cincinnati plete change in neither outfield nor inclub, with the possible exception of Rube field in several seasons, one or more players managing to hold berths in either department for some time.

In the American league the Yankees who do a big part of the pitching for come closest to a reorganization, and Herzog's team today, meant nothing to Chance can lay claim to an infield that Redland fans up to the time the half way was unknown to local fans two seasons mark had been reached in the last cam- back. But his present outfield has a pair paign. Herzog and Groh were with the of old favorites in Roy Hartzell and diphtheria; Ward, appendicitis; Graham, Giants, Nichoff with Louisville, Moliwitz Birdle Cree. No other club in the Ameriwith the Cubs, Daniels with the Yankees, can league can claim an entire new in-Moran with Brooklyn and Twombly in field or outfield in some years, as one or

which Herzog sends out daily in his fight | The changes, coming in such rapid sucto keep the Reds at the top of the second cession that an entire team has been division or to climb into the first divi- practically made over in a year's time. have not weakened the Reds to any A total of forty-four athletes drew sal- great extent. The team of today com- three years of strife. aries from Gerry Hermann at one time pares favorably in speed with the Reds or another during the 1913 campaign, and of other years, despite the loss of Beacher just three of the players now on Garry's and Marsans. The aggregation is not payroll can claim the distinction of hav- especially formidable with the stick and ing played the entire season of 1913 in the pitching is uncertain, but in both Redland. They are Tom Clarks, the vet- battleg and pitching the reorganized eran catcher; Pitcher Rube Benton and Reds can be relied upon to show as much Martin Berghammer, substitute infielder, as the teams that have gone before. If Every other player on the squad at the complete housecleaning meant a pennant present time went to Cincinnati since the the Reds would have the banner clinched now. They have certainly shown both leagues something in the matter of re-

Tuning Up for Game

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 15.-On the Ferry field practice gridlron, in the Michiand Europe, in fact in every place that the present writing. a Yost pupil is spending his summer vacation, there is a Wolverine foot ball man preparing for the biggest maize and blue gridiron season in the history of Ann

The Harvard-Michigan game is the goal toward which all of them are pointing, but the big battles with Cornell and Pennsylvania, on Ferry field, are also a part of their horizon in this season of ondittoning. Twelve men are working out on Ferry

field during the evenings, when cool breezes permit of the strenuosity of foot

The most desirable rurnsened rooms are advertised in The Bee. Get a nice cool room for the summer.

All Gone but the Clock and It's Goin'

handed the pennant to Sioux City in the last series. We gotta admit it, we did, The Rourkes blew up, but not because, they ran into a mine,
That Kaiser Bill and all his men had set to break the line.
But only this for cause can be, they answered not our call.
But stepped right up and banged their heads against a concrete wall.

If we had a censorship on base ball news like this war we'd have a fine time

A geek from Chadron wants to know

Was Stuff. It is said that the war has put the

blink on the International baloon race. Which is the first we knew that there was such a thing as the International balloon race. More War Stuff.

Mobilizing is getting popular. The Pittsburgh Feds have challenged the mobolize the coin.

The Boston Braves seem to be coming upward with about the same velocity

SAPETY FIRST. For some reason or other we cannot help but hope that the Rourkes maintain a strict state of neutrality the re-

mainder of the season. SOME FIGHTER. They're warring o'ver in Europe, There's fighting in the air, You'd almost think from all the fuss,

Ty Cobb was over there.

Hospital Note.

Krug has tuberculosis; Thomason smallpox; Congalton, rheumatism; Thomas, gout; Schliebner the croup; McAllister th colic and Krueger the pip. We report this in hopes that the ailing athletes may LeJeune when he suffered from typhoid

Ty Cobb has signed for three years. Whereupon Mr. Navin is going to have

Kaiser Bill will probably move his

residence to Detroit now. Anyway Navin is a game guy

Germany having declared war on Belgium, England, France, Russia and everybody else in Europe. Kaiser Bill may be rash enough to declare hostilities against Ban Johnson.

Lurid Lou Ritchie. He slung his duds into his grip, And muttered in his sorrow, I played with Murphy's Cubs awhile, Where will it be tomorrow.

We may be wrong but we have a hunch gan engineers' summer camp, on farms, that an American jall would took nice on road construction gangs, in Canada and home-like to one Jack Johnson at

> Tony Smith is getting almost old enough to join Minneapolis.

When asked if Ireland intended to horn in on the big doings over across the waters, Jack Doyle, scout for the White

to Show Their Speed in Lively List Today Games to be played by local contingents of the sand lot teams follow:

ever England got good and well mussed

up with Kaiser Bill, the Irish would

revolt, gain independence and the Deyle

Denver is complaining that the Rourkes

OH, YOU SOO.

Neutral, Belleve Us.

They're fighting on the mainland,

They'll never scrap with me.

Local Ball Artists

They're brawling on the sea, hey're scrapping in the air, but-

Alamitos against F. M. Valentines, first game at Fort Omaha, A. O. U. W. against Dundes Woolen Mills, second game at Fort Omaha. Luxus against Stars and Stripes, first game at Chris Lyck park. Chris Lycks against P. O. Hupmobiles, second game at Chris Lyck park. Dundee Woolen Mills Reserves against Krebb Transfers will play a double-beader at Miller park Auto Row against West End Merchants, first game, new diamond at Elmwood Walter G. Clarks against Beacon Press

second game, new park.

Brodegaard Crowns at Springfield, Neb.
Western Auto Supply at Papillion, Neb.
Twenty-Fourth Street Merchants against
Montclairs, first game Thirty-second
street and Dewey avenue.

Monmouth Park Reserves against O. D.
Kiplingers at Thirty-first street and
Ames avenue.
South Omaha Ramblers against Piorence Athletics, second game at Florence
park.

Monmouth Parks against Council Bluffs Imperials, second game, west diamond,
Fontenelle park.
Murphy Did It against Omaha Rubber
Company at Creighton field.
Browning, King & Co. against Draxel
Shoe Company, Chris Lyck park this
morning. Ak-Sar-Ben against Imperials, second Same, east diamond, Fontenelle park, Nebraska Auto School against Vinton Merchants; looking for a diamond. Black Kats against K. & M.'s; looking Some guys have trouble wished upon them, and others bring it on themselves. Kilpatrick & Co., at Fort Omaha, this West Side Electrics against Outlaws. It is not certain that the Outlaws will play and arrangements for a diamond will have to be made today.

Trimble Bros., against Wood & Adam-on, second game old diamond, Elmwood South Omaha A. O. U. W. against Council Bluffa Dundee Woolen Mills, first game Athletic park, Council Bluffs. Storz against Chicago Union Giants will play a double-header at Rourks park. Hollys against Mickel's Victrolas, game, east diamond, Fontenelle park.

Joe Smiths at Minden, Ia.

Armours at Palls City, Neb. This contest may be cancelled.

A. O. U. W. against Brandels Stores. A. O. U. W. against Brandels Stores first game at Florence park.



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